The annual examination at West Point still continues and during the past week some very interesting exhibi-tions have been given in the way of military exer-cises. On Saturday morning, June 2, the examination was commesced with the graduating class, who were tested in civil engineering. This subject and this class occupied all Saturday and a portion of Monday follow-Upon this topic the class was put through a very severe course of questioning, by Professor Mehau, the chief of the civil engineering department. The class went triumphantly through the course, marked out all their problems upon the black board, and solved them

with the promptness and alacrity of proficient scholars.
Following the exam nation of the first class in civil engineering, on Monday, the second class was called up and tested in philosophy. The second class numbers fifty members, and is divided into six sections. Section by section they were called up before the committee, till they had all been put through the same "course of sprouts." One cannot help feeling a sympathy for the poor cadets, as each takes his stand, trembling and almost paie with fear, before the tribunal that is to sit in judgment upon his past, and decide upon his future. To the cadet this is an august and important tribunal. The examination is so rigorous, and the least error or hesi tancy is so particularly marked, that the student, how-ever well "posted up," is constantly doubting his own ability to go through the ordeal, and to this very want

ability to go through the ordeal, and to this very want of confidence, it is observable, acmetimes may be charged the few errors that occur in answering the questions. The examination of the second class occupied Monday and the most of Tuescay last, the first class was again recalled, and examined in ethics. The class, upon this subject was divided into four sections, and went bravely through this trial. The questions propounced to them were mostly upon international and constitutional law, and during the examination there were present some eminent lawyers our State, and a few from the city of New Yorz, who are now spending their time at West Point, visiting the city only occasionally, as business or interest requires. These gentlemen of the legal profession, whose judgment is good in this matter compilmented the students upon the knowledge they displayed of the general principles of law.

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On Wednesday last the third class was examined in mathematics. This class numbers forty-eight members, and was divided into six sections. The questions to this class were confined to the draf books of mathematics,

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inquiries of a like delicate nature. There is also some doubt as to what constitutes an alien. According to the instructions of the Secretary of State, a person born out of the United States is an allen, whether natu ralized or not, but the minor children of a naturalized alien are to be recorded as naturalized. The following circular has been issued by the Secretary of State :-No. 119 Chambers street, New York, June 9, 1855.
TO THE CENSUS MARSHALS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY

No. 119 Chambers street, New York, June 9, 1856.
TO THE CENSUS MARSHALS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK:
Your particular attention is called to the following
circular of Hon. E. W. Leavenwerth, Sicretary of State,
in reference to the census statistics and other matters.
D. C. HENDERSON,
Secretary of the Convention of Marshals.
SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, June 8, 1855.
The many letters of inquiry addressed to this office
having shown that there are some subjects connected
with the census, upon which there is entertained a
diversity of opinion, the attention of the Marshals is invited to the following circular:

1. The name of each person is to occupy one line of
schedule No. 1, and the age, sex, &c., obeach person is
to be entered in the appropriate columns.

2. The value of farm houses will appear in column 2,
and the whole value of farms and of all buildings
thereon in column 25.

3. The length of any person's residence in a town or
city, is in no way affected by any divisions of such town
or city or by any change of name, but for the purposes
of inquiry No. 18, such town or city should be considered
as having been originally of its present name.

4. An "salien" (column 17) is a person born without
the juriscition of the United States, and not of parents
who are American citizens. When an alien is naturalized his minor children become naturalized also, but his
wife dees not.

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6. Where a farm lies in two or more districts the statistics of the whole should be taxen by the Marshal in whose cistrict the occupant resides. Detached parcels of land should be taken where they lie, if cultivated by a person residing in another district. In cases where the last year's tenant has removed, the Marshals will be obliged to obtain statistics from the best means of information within their reach.

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8. The inquiries in columns 78, 79, 80, 81 relate to the last of June, 1855.

9. In cases where any of the domestic animals mentioned in the schedules are kept by those who occupy no land, the aggregate number in the district so kept may be entered under the head of "tremarks," on the bottom of schedules V.-VI. Those thus entered should not also be put in schedule II.

10. Where a manufacturing establishment is divided by a district line, the inquiries should be made by the Marshal in whose district the office is located.

11. The word "miscellaneous" will often need to be entered in columns 114 and 117, where the business of the shop, &c., is oustom work, or of that character. All mechanic shops, saw mills and mills of other kinds should be placed in this schedule.

12. Marriages and eaths that have occurred between June 1, 1854 and June 1, 1855, and none other, should be entered in schedule IV.

If Marshals find themselves unable to finish thoroughly their enumerations within the time allowed by law, their districts will, upon application to this office, be diviced, and other Marshals appointed for a part. Such applications should always be accompanied by a comman cesseription of the proposed line of division, and the name of a person to be appointed in the new district, properly recommended. It is desirable that when convenient, those persons who furnished the names at first should be consulted in such cases. In some instances an interpreter will be included to the proper discharge of your duties. The Boards of Supervisors and Common Councils will probably allow for the expense attending this, when satisfied of its necessity.

If any Marshal shall be unable to complete the census of his district is the first day of July, or even by the fifth, he will not cease from his labors in consequence of the explantion of the time, but will proceed diagently untit the

law. In case of doubt, they should at once address van department.

Marshals have been appointed in every election district in the diate. Still it may possibly imposs from death, removal asglect or other causes, that in some districts of the State, the census is not now being taken, while this department remains ignorant of the fact. Should any such case come to the knowledge of any Marshal, or other gentleman he will confer a great hindness by giving immediate information to this department.

E. W. LEAVEN WORLD, Secretary of State.

The Annual Meeting of the General Synod of the Resormed Dutch Church. OUR NEW JERSEY CORRESPONDENCE

New Brunswick, June 8, 1866.

The great point of interest in this community at the present time, is the meeting of this Synod, whose institutions are established here, and which commands the attention of the whole church. This body is composed of delegates from 29 classes, into which the church is divided, nearly all of whom are represented here. There are over 100 delegates present, and their appearance strikes an observer favorably. There are not many of the notabilities of the church in this Synod, yet there is a goodly number of the middle mea—the respectable middle aged and substantial ministers of the church with a sufficient number of the former to keep the rest

The Synod was opened on Wednesday morning, by the

Rev. Dr. Hutton, of New Yerk.

The following were elected officers by the Synod, wiz:—
Rev. Ransford Wells, D. D., of Schoharie, N. Y., President; Rev. John C. F. Hoes, D. D., of Kingston, N. Y.,
Assessor; Rev. Polhemus Van Wyck, of Washington county, N. Y., and Rev. John Steele, of Coxsackie, N. Y., temporary clerks.

According to their usual custom, the Synod devoted

the afternoon of the first day of the session to devotional exercises. More than usual interest was added to this occasion by the announcement of the death of the vene rable Jacob Brodhead, D. D., who has been an honored minister for more than fifty years in this clurch. He cled at Springfield, Mass., whither he had gone for his health. The Rev Dr. Bethune paid him a high tribute of respect, and made the occasion the foundation of a most eloquent and stirring practical appeal to the Synod—such as the Dr. has the power to make. A practical address was also made by the Rev. Dr. Mesaler, of Somerville, N. J.

This intermingling of business with devotion, especially the preceding of the former by the latter, exerts a most happy effect upon the Synod, in preparing them for the duties before them.

The Rev. Dr. Button, the President of the last Synod, preached the synodical sermon in the evening, on 1 Tm. 1, xii, in which he unfolded the many causes ministers have for thanksgiving. The sermon was itstend to with marked attention by a crowded auditory. occasion by the announcement of the death of the vene

SESSION OF THURSDAY.

The Synod met at 9 o'clock A. M., and was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wyckoff, of Albany. The Presi-dent announced the names of the twelve standing com-

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

The Synod resolved, in response to invitations received to supply the pulpits of the various churches in this

The most important business which engaged the at The most important business which engaged the attention of the Synod this morning, was the presentation of the Report of the Board of Domestic Missions by the Rev John Garretson, the Corresponding Secretary. This document was lengthy, full and systematically arranged, and presented a great amount of information as to the operations of this institution. A full synopsis of its statistics is found in the following—

ABSTRACT OF THE REFORT OF THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The receipts of the Board from June 1, 1854, to June 1, 1855, have been from all sources. \$14,305 00 The disburrem ats during the same period. 18,253 18 To which add the receipts and disburrements of the City Missionary Society, which is auxiliary, and we have a grand total of receipts. 18,387 62

tion was referred to the Committee on Correspondence. The report of Rev. Dr. Lee, the synod's delegate to the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, was read and referred to the same committee. The Synod recommended three young men under the care of the Classis of Holland, desiring to study for the ministry, for ald from their funds. The Synod appointed Utica, N. Y., as the place for the meeting of the next Synod.

After inviting Rev. Dr. Adamson to deliver a loctare uext Wednesday evening—on the condition and prospects of South Africa—the Synod adjourned till Monday afternoon, and was closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Butler.

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Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, June 8, 1855.

The Moise and Cushing Correspondence—What are the Facts of the Case!—The Union Down on Senor Perry—Mr. Soulé's Forthcoming Work—Arrival of the Cumberland—"Honorable Discharges" for her Crew—Launch of the Steamer Marrimac—dc, dc.

The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picagune a few days since threw a perfect bombshell into the ranks of the administration, by giving what the

into the ranks of the administration, by giving what the rumors were, here, as to the cause of Mr. Moise, the United States District Attorney, being set aside, and the Hon. Isaac E Morse being employed to prosecute Kendall, the late Postmaster at New Orleans. He stated that inefficiency in prosecuting certain parties for frauds upon the Bounty Land office, was the true cause why the prosecu ment: and this, it seems, fired up Mr. Moise, who has since published a spicy correspondence between himself and Attorney General Cushing—in which Mr. Cush-ing assigns a very different reason for the indig-nity offered him. He tells Mr. Moise that it was in consequence of the mall agent, Mr. Blair's, not wishing to confer confidentially with him. Grave and potent

nity offered him. He tells Mr. Meise that it was in consequence of the mall agent, Mr. Blair's, not wishing to confer confidentially with him. Grave and potent reason this for rejecting the services of a law officer who had been regularly appointed, confirmed by the Senate of the United States, and commissioned by the President to perform this very duty! Strange, too, the exercise of power on the part of the administration, in thus setting aside the officers provided for by law, and drawing around the President other and irresponsible agents at will! If Mr. Moise was unworthy or incapable, there should have been a manly exercise of the power of removal. If he was competent and worthy of the high position he held, then the whim of the mall agent was worse than no excuse for the treatment Mr. Moise received.

Mr. Moise, I understand, is determined to ascertain the true motives of the Attorney General for his action; and I preduct, if he should succeed, that he will find a suspicion of his fidelity or capability at the bottem of the move; and that there was a lack of nerve to come boldly out and inform him of it Mr. Cashing can strike, but X may not always be with the magnanimity of the rationalse.

The Union is Cown in severe terms on Mr. Don Senor Perry, for his late letter addressed to the President of the United States, and published in the columns of the National Intelligencer. Some parties here express great anaprise at this, but a key to the movement may be found in Mr. Soulc's note to the editor of the Naw York Hirako, in which he speaks of unsealing the secret of Perry's treachery, which has secured him 'encouragement and support in the State Department at Washington.' The hot headed Frenchman is about "letting the cat out of the beg," and who can blame the Union man for attempting to draw her claws, and save Mr. Marry from a scratching? But the trick won's succeed, and the administration will have to stand the excorision in spite of the Union's 'soit corn' 'editorials, and Mr. Don Senor Perry's recal. Mr

tache, and Mrs. T. B. Lawrence, were present.

The soung Prince Adalbert of Bayarus has arrived in Rome, Italy, en route to Spain. The Count de Trapaus, brother of the King of Naples, has also paid a figing visit to attend the norse races start have just gone off very bri-hantly under the auspices of the English and French resident aristocracy.

The Right Rev. Dr. George Errington, of Plymouth, Eug., is appointed candultor of Cardinal Wiseman, with the title of Archbishop or Trebizond, in partibus infidetium.

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The Duke de Cambaceres, Grand Master of the Ceremonies, and the Marquis de Chaument Quiry, Chamberlain of the Emperer Napoleon, test Farts May 24, for
Bordeaux, to await the arrival of the King of Pertugal
and his brother, the Duke of Opporto. Baron de Paiva,
the Portuguese Minister, and the staff of his legation,
also proceeded to Bordeaux on the occasion

The Duke de Saxe Coburg and Gotha left Brussela,
May 23, after one day's stay, for Gotha. The present
duke, Ernest II, who has just finished an expursion to
Peris, London and Brussels, is the nephew of King Leo
pold, and brother of Prince Albert, the consort of Queen
Victoria.

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The Hing of Bavaria arrived at Rome on the 27th of May, under the incognitio of Count of Augsburg, and on the naxt day paid a visit to the Pope.

M. Bauret, President of the Chamber of Deputies in Louis Philippe's time, has arrived at Lyons from Rome, where he passed the winter.

M. Adolphe Poncelet, Belgian consul at Chicago, U.S., has accressed a detailed report to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, concerning the industry and commerce of the place, with the best means to be adopted by emigrants intending to establish themselves there. The document is published by the Monitour of Brussels.

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J. F. Trowbridge, Massachusetts; E. G. Howe, Connecticut; H. G. Stowe, Niagara.

At the St. Nicholas-Hon. W. W. Townes, Petersburg, Va.; Hon. W. T. Danwell, M. C., Beston; Edwin Lee Brown, Boston; Alexander Powe, do ; J. E. Howes, Petersburg, Va. At the Astor—J. T. Tomphins, Chicinnati; J. M. Field, St. Louis; L. A. Ostrim, Cincinnati; A. J. Losee, Buffalo; L. M. Ostrim, Charles, C. Louis; L. A. Ostrim, Cincinnati; A. J. Losee, Buffalo; L. A. Ostrim, Cincinnati; A. J. Losee, Buffalo; L. A. Ostrim, Cincinnati; A. J. Losee, Buffalo; L. S. Charles, Smithsonian House—Major Lowary, Nashville; Jan. Mantjomery, Tennessee; A. L. Holly, Salisbury; Col. Towns, L. S. Charles, C. Colen, Georgia; Robert Sweetlow, Texas; Samuel Srown, Colmecticut; Francis Summer, Vermont; F. Summer, Jr., Colonic Collecticut; Francis Summer, Vermont; F. Summer, Jr., Colonic, T. D. Louther, Florida; Robert Ridgeway, Kentucky, G. T. D. Louther, Florida; Robert Ridgeway, Kentucky, G. T. D. Louther, Florida; Robert Ridgeway, Kentucky, G. T. D. Louther, Florida; Robert Ridgeway, John C Sherman, Isaac C Allen, Edmund Brown, N. C Barton and Isdy, Edward Loth, J D. Kingsbury, Richard and Jadicky, John E Horner, Lewis L Ballay, Mrs S Oliver and two children, John E Stow, James D Pratt, John J Ward and Isdy, Thomas C Gallway, Jehn H Upton, Col M Cooke and Isdy, E T Dunn, U S N; Henry H Hilliasma, F F Derrick, J V Fratt, J B Nichols, Fred C McCoy, Henry B Ball, H J Moore, H W Carroll, Wm Furlong, J J Cox, Isdy and son; David C Hanford, Mrs R C Ballard, and 30 in the steerage.

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DEPARTURES.

For Richmond, &c., in the steamship Jamestown.—David Daker, M Levy and boy, John M Frice, Joseph Risely, Dennis, W Ferrand, William McFarlano, Miss Barney, & Meyer, John Dodd, Capt William E Sherman, S T Arm Strong, Mrs Ellis Johnson, Mr Penfield and lady, Dr N & Jarvis, U S N, Miss Jarvis, Miss E Stone, James Sorymen, Miss Borymer, Miss Louisa Scrymer, Miss Haymann and two daughters, Israel P Fost, jr, Miss Anna E Williams, D S Cherry, G J Phelps, Wm Ballard lady andchild. N H Steckwell and lady—77 in the steerage.

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STREET PREACHING.—There was German street preaching yesterday afternoon, on a vacant lot corner of Ewen and Stagg streets, The speaker was a German tailor, known as "Bushwick Schneider." The audience were principally Germans, who conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

ATTMET TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—An aged German, named Wm. W. Ludwing, who residedfin Morrisania, attempted to commit suicide on Friday afternoon, by jumping into the river at the foot of North Second street, Eastern district. He had come to this city to collect some money due him for labor, and being unsuccessful and out of money, saught to destroy his life. He was rescued by some persons who saw him jump into the river, and on taxually he was sent to the Foot house.

Interesting Political Movements.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF GEORGIA.

(From the Miledgeville Federal Union, June 6.)

This body assembled in the Representative Hali, on uneday, tth inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. On motion of II. Green, End., of the county of Pike, Hon. Jes. Day, of Jones, was called to the chair, and Messra. E. D. Tracy, of Bibb, and L. H. Briscoe, of Walton, requested to act as Secretaries, for the purpose of organization.

On motion of W. K. DeGraffenreid, of Bibb, a committee of three from each Congressional district were appointed to select the officers of this convention, who, after retiring, reported the following gentiemen as officers:—

James Gardner, Jr., of Richmond, President. Geo D. Phillips, of Habersham, M. J. Camden, of Cherokee, W. L. Mitchell, of Clarke, F. Jordan, of Jasper, and Geo. Wilcox, of Irwin, Vice-Presidents. L. H. Briscoe, of Walton, and E. D. Tracy, of Bibb,

Geo D. Phillips, of Habersham, M. J. Camden, of Cherokes, W. L. Mitchell, of Clarks, F. Jordan, of Jasser, and Geo. Wilcox, of Irwin, Vice-Presidents.

L. H. Briacce, of Walton, and E. D. Tracy, of Bibb, Secretaries.

The Convention organised, the Hon. Howell Cobb moved the appointment of a committee of three from each Congressional district, to report business for the meeting, who were appointed by the chair.

The committee having retired till 3 o'clock, P. M., made the following report through their chairman:

Resolved, That the Convention do first proceed to hallot for the nomines of the democratic party of Georgia for Governor, in the approaching canvass, which was unanimously carried.

The Convention then proceeded to ballet, with the following result:

H. V. Johnson.

200 Wm. H. Stiles.

3 John E. Ward.

3 Jon. W. Levis.

10 It was then announced by the chair that Herachaf V. Johnson, of Baldwin, having received more than two chirds of the ballots cast, was duly nominated the candidate for Governor.

The Committee on Business reported the following preamble and resolutions:

Democratic principles and democratic measures on all leading questions of national policy, involving the subjects of finance and taxation, and appropriations of money, and of constitutional power in reference thereto, have become the fixed and retiled policy of the country. The issues therein involved, which formerly divided Southern democrats and whigs, no longer afford ground for continued separation and conflict among hem. Now, other questions of practical and paramount importance are pressing upon the searcest attention of Southern mean and are of such a nature as require cord. all and fraternal concert of action among all who concur in sentiment upon those questions.

In view of these obvious truths, and to secure this convention assembled submit to their fellow citizens the following president of the democratic party of Georgia in the convention of 1850, that we held the American Union secondary in importance only to the rights

cunt of slavery, would be a just cause for the disruption of all the ties that bind the State of Georgia to the
Union.

4. Resolved, Timber usanimously by the last Legislature of Georgia:—

Resolved, by the Gentral Assembly of the State of Georgia,
That opposition to the principles of the Nebraska bill,
the relation to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the peophic relation to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the peotic relation to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the peotic relation to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the peotic relation to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the peotic relation to the South.

5. Resolved, That in accordance with the above resolution not hostile to the South.

6. Resolved, That in accordance with the above resolution, whilst we are willing to attinate with any party that
shall not recognize, approve and carry out the principles
and provisions of the Nebraska Kansas act; and that the
demogratic party of Georgia will cut off all party connection with every man and party at the North, or elsewhere, that does not come up fully and fairly to this
line of sction.

6. Resolved, That the national democracy of the North,
who have patriotically lought for the Kansas and Nebraska acts and the maintenance of the Fugitive Slave
law, against the combined forces of Know Nothlagism
and abolitionism, which seek their repeal, and who
stand pledged to support the admission of Kansas into
the Union as a slave State, should she sak it, merit the
heartfelt sympathies, thanks and encouragement of
Southern men in their patriotic position.

7. Resolved, That in the national democratic party of
the North alone have been found those patriotic men
who have thus stood by the rights of the South; and
judging the future by the past, that party is the only crganization at the North that now exists or can be formed,
with which the South can consistently operate.

8. Resolved, That we sympathics with the friends of
the slavery cause in Kansas, in their manly e

taken by the people of Missouri in the settlement of Ksnass, and the decision of the slavery question in it, is both patural and proper, and that it is their right and duty to extend to their Southers brethren in that Perritory every legitimate and honorable sympathy and support.

9. Resolved, That we are uncompromisingly opposed to the political organization commonly called the Kuow Nothing order, or American party, having no sympathy with their secresy, their caths, their unconstitutional designs, their religious intolerance, their political precipition, and their abolition associations at the North.

Besolved, That we hail with delight the late signal triumph in Virginia of the democratic party, and of the patriotic weigs, who co-operated in achieving that result over the Krow Nothing organization, as conclusive evidence that in the great practical questions involved in that context. Southern men may henorably and successfully combine, without regard to past political distinctions, to save the constitution from desscration, and the South from being prostrated before the power of Northein Israticism and mustile.

16. Resolved, That political necessity and the embariassments constantly arising from our commercial relations with Spain, size dictate the policy of the annexation of Cuba to this country, at the earliest period compatible with our national honor and treaty obligations.

11. Resolved, That the democratic and national principles declared and set forth in the inaugural address and annual messages of President Pierce, meet our cordial approval, and that be is entitled to the thanks of the country for his enforcement of those principles, in the signature and approval of the Nebraska-Kanasa bill, his faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave law, his various vetoes, and other measures of administrative policy in conformity to those principles.

Resolved, That in view of the action of Massachusetts and the threatend action of other Northern States, no protection either of person or property shall be extund

On motion, the convention then adjourned sine die.

THE KNOW NOTHINGS OF OHIO IN STATE COUNCIL.

The Know Nothings of Ohio, who have been holding their State Council at Cleveland, have just published their platform and principles, which are as follows:—

1. he unlimited freedom of religion disconnected with politics; hestility to ecclesiastical influences upon the affairs of government; equality of rights to all naturalized immigrants who are thoroughly Americanised, and owe no temporal allegiance, by reason of their religion, higher than that to the constitution.

2. No interference with the trights of citizenship already acquired by foreigness, and the protection of law to all who honestly emigrate from love of liberty, but the exclusion of foreign caupers and felons, and a refusal to extend the right of suffrage to all who come hereafter until they have resided twenty-one years in the United States, and compiled with the naturalization laws.

3. Opposition to all political organizations composed.

after until they have resided twenty-one years in the United States, and compiled with the naturalization laws.

3. Opposition to all political 'organizations composed exclusively of foreigners, and to foreign military companies, and to all attempts to exclude the Bible from schools supported by the government.

4. Slavery is local, not national. We oppose its extension in sur of our territories, and the increase of its political power by the admission into the Union of any slave State or otherwise; and we demand of the general government an immediate redress of the great wrongs which have been inflicted upon the cause of freedom and the American character by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the introduction of alarety into Kansasa in violation of law, by the force of arms and the destruction of the elective franchise.

5. In humble imitation of the wisdom of Washington, we oppose all intervention in the affairs of foreign State; yet, on all proper occasions, we will not withhold our sympathy from any people applifing to be free.

6. We support American industry and genius against the adverse policy of foreign nations; and facilities to internal and external commerce by the improvement of alvers and harbors, and the construction of national alvers and complete the section of the sec

roads uniting the Atlantic with the Pacific Ocean, and binding together the various sections of the union.

7. The Union of these States should be made perpetual by a faithful allegiance to the constitution.

8. In State policy, we zealously advocate retrenchment and reform—a modification of the present oppressive system of taxation, and a liberal system of public schools.

THOMAS SPOONER, President.

JOHN E. RESS. Secretary.

sive system of taxation, and a liberal system of public schools. Join E. Rims, Secretary.

From the Express we learn that the Council adjourned last night, to meet in Columbus August 13. By a decided vote, it was determined not to nominate a ticket. This question produced, as we understand, some discussion and feeling, but the expression sgainst a secret nomination was decided, and the majority acquiesced readily. The Council was a very numerous one, and so far as we outsiders could judge, was composed of substantial, honest men, who have their cause at heart and who are determined to infuse the element of Americanism into the piebald politics of the nation.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Kickapoo city Konsas Pioneer has meminated Allen B. Hazard (pro-slavery, of course.) as the people's candidate for delegate to Congress.

The Whig State Convention of Maine, to nominate a candidate for Governor, &c., will be held in Portland on the 28th inst.

There are fifty newspapers in Kentucky, thirty of which are Know Nothings, seventeen Sag Nichts, and three neutral in the present campaign.

At a recent Know Nothing meeting in Boston, it was resolved, in view of the disastrous result to that party in Virginia, that a more perfect consert of action was desirable, and a convention was called for the 18th inst. in hat city, in order to effect this object and ensure the success of the Order in the coming State election.

The democrate of Shelby county, Ind., held a grand jublice at Shelbyville on the 5th inst., in honor of the election of Henry A. Wise, Governor of Virginia.

There has been an immense meeting of the people of the country, the relation of the free and the slave States to each other, and the duty of Missourians in the emergency in which they are placed. The resolutions which were passed condemn the present agricultum which were passed condemn the present solutions which were possed condemn the present spatem of sanding free soliers into Kansas, and assert the principles of non-intervention by Congress and non-interference by the people of the free States, with slavery in the slave States.

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The Dallas, Tenss, Heradl learns that the Hon. John Hancock, of Austin, will be a candidate for Congress. The State Times says ex-Governor Wood is spoken of 'as a candidate for Governor, also Judge Ochiltree. Hon. Edward Clarke, of Harrison county, has been called on to run for the gubernatorial chair.

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, has been nominated for re-election by the democratic convention which assembled at Milledgeville on the 5th inst.

The new whig general committee of Albany, held their first meeting on the 7th inst. The following officers were unanimously elected:—President—John G. Treadwell, Tenth ward; First Vice-President—Staphen Lush, Sixth ward; Second Vice-President—B. Van Valkenburgh, Seventh ward; Treasurer—G. C. Davidson, Fourth ward; Secretaries—Jasper Smith, Fourth ward; Charles Bell, Ninth ward.

The Albany Argus says that Hon. Robert Lansing, of

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The Liquor Question.

An epinion, signed by Rufus Choate, Elias Merwin, Sidney Bartlett and Charles G. Loring, touching some points of the liquor law, and pronouncing them irregular and unconstitutional, has been furnished to the wine merchants of Boston.

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In one of the courts at Hartford, Lucius D. Ives appealed from a decision of the Justices' Court. It appears that he is a druggist and a temperance man. Bishop and Sanford, two of his towsmen, came to him to purchase medicine. They brought recipes from a physician, which Ives, as he supposed he had a right to do, made out for them. Brandy was one of the ingredients of the mixture. He was atterwards prosecuted for selling liquor in violation of the invariant of the morning without the fashion of westing boops in their dresses has been fevived by the ladies of Philadelphia, says:—"Very well. If the ladies desire to be mistaken for barrels, let them; but we caution our dames against the fashion. A woman is not an 'original package,' and if she innists upon appearing hoopes sp, she must do it prepared for an examination by the proper subprittes, for nothing in the shape of a barrel escapes such scrutiny in this State, however it may be in Pennsylvania."

One of the justices of Detroit, Michigan, has decided that liquor in any quantity may be sold from an original imported package, and it is the opinion that the Supreme Court of the State will sustain the decision.

News from El Paso. ARREST OF MR. SALIZAR, THE MEXICAN COMMIS-

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A correspondent of the San Antonio Ledger, writing from El Paso, May 9th, says:—
Our town was thrown into great excitement last evening, by the arrival of Col. Sanches, out four days from Chihnahus, with orders from Santa Anna to arrest Mr. Salizar, the Mexican commissioner. The work on the line has been in consequence suspended, until the new commissioner, who has already left Mexico, arrives.

Mr. Salizar, it is understood, will be allowed a faw days for preparations, and then, under a strong guard, taken to the city of Mexico.

The charges against Mr. Salizar are, I understand, disrespect towards his superior, and want of energy, or neglect, in pushing the work to a conclusion. It is notorious here that the government did not supply him with the means to take the field, and that he borrowed mosey on his own private account to carry on the work on the part of Mexico.

Mr. Salizar is one of the most talented and gentlemanymen in all Mexico. During his previous sejourn, and the present he has gained the respect and confidence of all.

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ly men in all Mexico. During his previous sojourn, and the present he has gained the respect and confidence of all.

Santa Anna has directed his thunder against this gentleman; how it will end there is no telling. No honest, virtuous man is allowed to hold office. Under these circumstances, can Mexico prosper? The situation of affairs here will affect the United States commissioner, Col. W. H. Emory, who, with his usual energy, is pushing the work to a conclusion. It would not surprise us to see him back here soon.

Movement of United States Troops from Fort Leavenworth.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

IOLA, KANRAS TRESTONY, May 30, 1855.

The detachments for Kearny and Laramie have at length departed They left Fort Leavenworth last Monday, and reached Possino, fifteen miles distant, that evening. They there tarried all day yesterday, to allow those who were detained, and stragglers generally, to get in, and to more thoroughly organise than they could de in the crowd at the Fort, for the expedition across the far spreading plains. Everything was put in excellent order, and thus morning, with cheerful spirits and bounding step, they marched upon their distant way. May they return as cheerful as they went.

There were four companies of infantry and one hundred and fifty recruits. They were commanded by Major Cady, Capt. Told, Capt. Hendrickson, Lieut. Mercer, Lieut. Plummer, Lieut. Patterson and Lieut. Conlan, who had special charge of the recruits. Capt. Duns, of the Artillery, was Quartermaster and Commissary, Mrs. Col. Hoffman and Mrs. Capt. Lovell accompanied the expedition, and were in perfect health and the highest spirits, in anticipation of joining their husbands at Fort Laramie. Long trains of wagons and croves of cattle followed in the rear, and as the whole consourse lengthened out upon the plains, they resembled in the distance some mighty caravan laden with rich stores, and preceded by a holyday and joyous cavalesce. They will reach Fort Kearny in Streen days, and Laramie in thirty.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

Port of New York, June 10, 1855.

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Steamship Roaneks Skinner, Norfolk, &c., with mds passengers to Ludiam & Pleasants. June 9, 8 PM.; ships Ioulsians, and Agness, in Hampton Roads, bourdist Point.

Ship G B Lamar, Mayhew, London, 37 days, with mds 12 passengers, to Dunham & Dimon Sip B Aymar. Lamphor, Matanasa, 9 days, with it walsh, Carve & Co.

Ship W B Travis, Smith, Galveston, May 20, with co. Ship W B Travis, Smith, Galveston, May 20, with co. So, to J H Brower. May 24, lat 27 25, lon 57 30, spoke ing sohr S E Sopher, from Provincetown, on a cruise, 30 bblas spoil 27th, lat 25 18, lon 85 30, spoke sohr Wofrom Laguna for New York, supplied her with provide, 12 46, lon 87 25, saw ship European, from Beston, 20 days out.

Bark David Eimball (of Rockland), Ames, Sagua, 10 with sugar, to P Harmony & Nephows.

Brig Enterprise (Br., Wiseman, Windsor, 10 days, plaster, to master.

Brig Tavernier (of Key West), Lester, Key West, 11 with mahogany and sponge, to R L Maitland.

Schr Wm Grecory, Caskell, Aguadilla, PR, 1 days ugar, to J Onatavia.

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Ship Aurors, Bunting, from Liverpool, with mose an engers, to G Grinnell.

Ship Empire State, Briggs, from Liverpool, with md passengers, to D & A Kingsland. Wind at sunrise SW; meridian, SE; sunset, S.

1894, for the Atlantic Ocean, since which she has no heard from.

Brig September, of Orleans, Capt Ryder, sailed from port July 17, 1894, for the Atlantic Ocean, and has no been heard from.

Schr Virginian, also of Orleans. Capt Smith, saile that port april 19, 1894. On the 25th of July tollow was reported, no lat &c, with 70 bbls spoil, since whi has not been heard from.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, June 10—Arr ships Anna Kimball, An Harriet Ewing, Baltimore; bark Mary H Vose, Faler Gibraltar Mry 7; brig Abbottsford Galveston.

Weather elsar, with a strong Nw gale all day.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8—Arr ships E G Barry, B Kate Swanton, Boston.

Fiscauld Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10—Arr brigs Leontine, I Cardenas; Glenry, Kennerson, Nyork; sohr John 1 ree, Hudson, do; stramer Dolsware, Copes, do.

Cld 2th ship Ghimboraso, Vesper, 83 John, NB; Thomas Dallett, Dill, Laguayra; O Hand. Marshmac Orieans; Selsh, Atkina, Boston; brigs Sam Small, well, Salem; Calvert, Brooks, Demarars; Persin Hackings, Jamsica; R F Loper, Little, Port au Louisa, Angell, Salem; Susan Small, Brown, Boston Susan Rogers, de; J P Monroe, Huden, Dighton; Tri Baker, Boston; Henry Payson, Eddiegs, do; Eagle, a New Haven; New Maxice, Tyrrell, do; Gen Cameron, do; Wm Kallahan, Crookson, do; Aana Curtis, Wh. New York; N Stuteans, Conner do; Caroline Hall, Norwich; J R Stoneback, Rialey, Bridgeport; G L Hec Martin, do; E Elkerton, Naylor, Roykury; Pacific, Williamsburg; D W Eldridge, Ogden Middietown; Es Beulah, Brannin, East Haven; Lillie Saunders, Ho-Providence: Thes Page, Scott, Bridgeport; S Selsey, Buckalco, Cook, do; Sarah Elizabeth, Yakes, Fall Caroline Hanning, Church, Fortsmouth; Sen Maw, Warrickmannada, Church, Fortsmouth; Sen Rush, Wallfiedt; Eldad, Parris, Hartford; steamer City v York, Matthews, Boston.

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AT at N Bedford the ship Élisabeth, Baker, Pacific
Bay of Islands, NZ, Jan 22, with 2000 bbls sp oil.

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1400 sp, bound home.

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A letter from a boatsteerer on board bark Clara H Mattapoint, dated St Heiens April 16, reports her with the sp 20 do wh oil.

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Foreign Ports.

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BUGTOUCHE—AIT June & sehr Stranger, Fowler, NY CABDENAS—AIT MAY TO brig Emily, Eichberger, He schrs White Swan, Lindsay, NYOK; 19th, Yankee Berry, Boston. Sld 19th sehr Ottawa, Howe, Portian Currylegog—Air May 22 bark Indians. Jones, N brig Harine, Jordan, Boston; sehr W C Merahon, Mer Nyork; 15th, W Richardene, Knight Barbadees. Sl brig Adams. Ogler, NYOrk; 25th, barks Elina Barsa Wattington, do: M B Stesson, Bas ford, Boston.

GIBRALTAR—Passed May 12 ship Dorcas Prince, rence, irom Liverpool for Venice.

HAVANA—AIT May 17 ships Vicksburg, Hughes, and I Studley, NOrleans; bark Mary Elinabeth, Hitchbo Thomas; sohr Sarah B Hill, Kinney, Bahls Honda (a: 30th for Boston); 29th, barks B Adams, Merriman, dence; Loo. Wost, NYOrk; P R Haseltine, Medrillis, S mas; sohrs R H Vermilyes, Miller, NYork: Abbot Deyw Achora, Savannab; 30th, brigs Delmont Locke, Park Mington; Lilly Mills, Putman, Portland via Nassau (ahe put in in distress); Guinare, Poland, Charleston John Pierce, McIville, Newport.

Bild 27th brig Adam Gray, Henry, NOrleans; 30th, Yankee Blade, Gray, Matanzas and Cowes; brigh Cell Lightbourne, Beston; Denmark, Harrimán, Cardons Baltimore: Harriet, Hall, Sierra Morons and Card (Some of these have been reported ald previously.)

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MORE OUTAGES ON THE CANAL—CANAL BANK CUT
AWAY, AND AQUENDOU PERSYN—EXPAND FOR THE
GOVERNOR'S HEAD—LYNGHING AND THERATS OF
LYNGHING. Francinic [Ind.] Journal, June 4.]
Ashort time since we published the fact that a large
body of rullians of Clay and Vigo counties had cut away
the bank of the Sirchcreek reservoir, and that they
threatened die vengeance on those who should attempt
to repair the breach. The Governore issued a proclausatrators of the outrage. The scoundred sent a formal
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St Thomas—Arr Kay 3 brig Isadora, Dutch, Barb (and sld 3d for Turks Islands). Bid April 25 ship Ju Tyler, Lowry (from Baltimore), Liverpoel; 35d, steamen noco, Wakefield (from Philadolphia), River Orinoce; Catharina Augusta, Howas, W Goast of Masico.

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DANVERE—Arr June 3 schr Jonas Warren, Kolle, York.

EASTPORT—Arr June 1 schr Roanoke, NYork; 8th. Webster, Staples, do; schre Flying Cleud, and Edward Benj Franklin, Falledelphia, Bid 6th schre Challengo, York; 7th, Okive, do.

FALL RIVER—Arr June 7 schre Iram Smith, Crea Alexandria; Richard Borden, Rogers; Baltimore; Rosan Rose, Coombs, Philadelphia; Julis, Darratt, and T C 3 yer, Sawyer, do. 3id schr Fountain, Davis, NYork.

Arr 8th brig Houlten, Grover, Delaware Gity; schre Ns. J Brayton, Babcock, and Sarah B James, Alexandria; House, Hutchinson, Baltimore; Wm Thomas, Davis, N'Jedohia. Sid schr AH Beowa, Endlott, Housandria; Pheliphia. Sid schr AH Beowa, Endlott, Lawrence; Harard. Buckley; Fanne Hamed, Galmas; Fersse & Brand J. Gartini, Clark, Kingston; K. Traville, Soran and J. Gartini, Clark, Kingston; K. Traville, Soran (Ready, Willow, de; schre A Baecen, Bickinson, Asoni, County, Tanuer, Eingston; aloop Mary Gray, Pain Nyork; Philadelphia; Stb. schre Chas Carroll, Frequence, Kingston.

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NEWPORT—Went to sea from Dutch Island June among othere, echrs D W Yaughan, for Rappahannock; Farnum (from Frovidence), for Philadelphia; Nile (fr Bostoo), for Albany.

NORFOLK—Arr June 5 steamer Benj Franklin, Syrsfrom Bt Thomas for N York, put in leaking; sohrs O B Jon Baker; Belle, Port, and Chase, Jones, N York, Cid brig M maid. Thurston, Maiaga.

PLYMOUTH—Arr June S schr Sanna Jenkins, Shrort, Signal for a bark.

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